



"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

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IRELAND'S SAINT.

HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF ST. PATRICK.

CATHOLIC CLUB HOLDS A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT IN SELKIRK HALL — FATHER DRUMMOND ON THE "IRISHMAN AS A SOLDIER"—VOCAL AND LITERARY SELECTIONS.

Morning Telegram, March 17.

The excellent programme advertised by the Catholic Club in commemoration of St. Patrick drew a very large audience to Selkirk hall last evening. The platform was elegantly arranged in drawing room style and was draped with patriotic emblems, including several Irish flags. In the centre, at the back of the platform encircled by Union Jacks, nestled a large picture of the Queen, and above that a banner bearing a picture of St. Patrick. Members of the club wearing badges and sprigs of green officiated as ushers throughout the evening and the president, T. D. Deegan, filled the position of chairman. At the outset he explained the aims and objects of the Catholic club, which was then conducting its first entertainment. He said the organization was similar in its workings to that useful society the Y.M.C.A., and had for its object the advancement and betterment of mankind.

Evans' orchestra gave the initial number, "St. Patrick's Day" and "Mavourneen." J. J. Moncrieff then sang in his usual good style "I'm off to Philadelphia in the Morning" and Jas. Stack followed with a well rendered cornet solo, "Killarney."

The next selection was without doubt, the vocal gem of the evening, "Kathleen Mavourneen," which Miss Madge Burrett sang in her own inimitable and sympathetic style, the sweet plaintive melody touching a tender chord in many hearts. In response to an encore she rendered "Believe me of all these Endearing Young Charms." In the second part of the programme Miss Barrett sang "Her Majesty," a simple patriotic song which pleased her hearers far more than a florid classical selection would have done.

H. J. Lamb rendered "Dear Little Shamrock" very nicely and was followed by Miss Perkins, whose number, "You'll soon forget Kathleen," won a well deserved recall.

The chairman then introduced Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., who gave an interesting address on "The Irishman as a Soldier." The Rev. Father said at the outset that the organizers of the entertainment had been wonderfully well inspired when they suggested to him as his subject "The Irishman as a Soldier." One of the most striking features in the war now in progress in South Africa was the prominent part being taken by Irishmen, and they had without doubt borne the brunt of the battle. He would not depreciate the grand service done by Canadian boys, to whom was due to a large extent the surrender of Cronje, nor would he forget the death of that noble soldier and courteous gentleman whose untimely end all Winnipeg mourn-

ed, Major Arnold. There were, however, those terrible three months before their arrival, when the weight of the battle fell upon the Dublin Fusiliers, and other Irish regiments who had left their dead upon the battlefield in defense of their country's cause. The lecturer then read extracts from the London Daily Mail and the Midland Review, and the words of Richard Harding Davis and Winston Churchill, all of which paid eloquent tribute to the bravery and dash of the Irishmen at the front. Bugler Dunn at the battle of Colenso was not forgotten and the story of his interview with the Queen was read in company with the story of the Irish widow who boasts of having seven stalwart sons at the front.

Among the officers in command whom Ireland claims were Lord Wolseley, Generals French and Kelly-Kenny and also "Little Bobs" and Lord Kitchener, the latter of whom though of English parentage, was born on Irish soil.

The demonstration which will take place in London to-day when the city will be decorated with the green, and the Irish National flag will wave above the Mansion house was not overlooked by the reverend lecturer and brought from his audience a perfect storm of applause.

In looking over the 161 names of the surviving recipients of the Victoria cross thirty-three were unmistakably Irish. The speaker then recounted a large number of instances of Irish bravery and dash from accounts of different great battles, and said it was a common thing to caricature an Irishman as a wild harum-scarum, and only brave when under the influence of excitement, but he showed that time and history had long since given the lie to that, and there were no more obedient, cheerful or patient men in the field than the sons of old Erin. The lecturer closed with the stories of the lives of Field Marshal Peter Lacey of Russian fame and Patrick Ronayne Cleburne who distinguished himself in the Confederate army.

After Father Drummond had resumed his seat he was tendered a vote of thanks, which was moved by his honor the lieutenant-governor and seconded by Mayor Wilson, and three cheers were given for the Irishmen and Canadians at the front.

A violin solo followed by Fred. Alderson, whose beautiful rendition of Irish airs and the unusual tone of his violin caused the audience to give him an ovation seldom accorded so young a musician, they broke out into cheers once or twice during his selection and at the conclusion demanded an encore.

Messrs. O. H. Day and Joe Hall were unable, through ill health, to attend and the audience were disappointed in missing them. Mrs. Pitblado recited "Kate Malony" with her usual good taste and responded to a recall with "Not Guilty." The concluding numbers on the programme were two solos and choruses, the first "Old Ireland Boys, Hurrah," by H. Brownrigg, and "Soldiers of the Queen" by H. J. Lamb, and the audience dispersed with "God Save the Queen."

Monseigneur Pascal, O. M. I., and Very Rev. Father Leduc, O. M. I., return westward to-day.

INCIDENTS OF MISSIONARY TRAVEL IN WINTER.

St. Laurent, Manitoba, March 15th, 1900.

To the Editor of the NORTHWEST REVIEW.

Sir,—On the 12th inst. the parish of St. Laurent had a narrow escape from witnessing a very sad accident.

Rev. Father Joseph Chaumont and Brother Mulvihill, O. M. I., started from here about nine in the morning for Clandeboye Bay, a distance of fourteen miles, to inspect the building material of a chapel proposed to be built there.

On their departure the weather was pretty calm but did not last very long so. When they reached a distance of about three miles on Lake Manitoba, a terrible blizzard or hurricane arose, one of the severest which could possibly be expected at this season of the year, so much so that it was impossible to see at a distance of six feet ahead of them. Hence, they completely lost their way but were not yet too much discouraged. They knew they could not be more than half a mile from the beach, the question now arose between them as to whether it was to the right or to the left; this gave rise for discussion, each one holding for a few moments to his opinion, for to reach the beach seemed to be the only chance of saving their lives. As luck would have it, and it was indeed very fortunate, they now struck a trail of some kind, which they followed, and which, as may be expected, cheered their spirits a little; but which direction to take was now the solemn question. It was finally decided to turn to the left and follow the trail no matter where it would lead them, whether to a fisherman's tent, out on the lake or to the beach.

After a few minutes' travel the horses sank deep into the snow which indicated that the beach was not far distant, and this turned out to be the case. One of the travellers got out of the little sleigh and went a few paces ahead, and to his consolation found they were close to the beach.

Another difficulty now arose as to how they could possibly reach the inland part of it with the horses, as there were fully ten feet of snow drifted thereon in some parts, from which appeared the tops of small trees sticking out their heads.

They now approached towards the end of a little point of wood believing that the snow was not so deep there, which was the case, still it was too deep to get over it with horses and sleigh. Here there were four feet or more of snow; the horses fell and refused to advance.

The only chance was now to unhitch them from the sleigh, which was done; one led them whilst the other hauled the sleigh. By this means the horses were (though with much difficulty) enabled to get over the snow drift.

All now reached the inland part of the beach where there were high reeds and a considerable depth of snow; but fortunately there was an icy swamp surrounded by reeds and shrubs. The blankets were now put on

the horses, but in less than an hour the latter commenced to tremble as if freezing, so it was absolutely necessary to give them some walking exercise which was done during four long hours, while the blizzard lasted at full strength.

It being now about three o'clock in the afternoon, it was necessary to make some preparations as to how the night could be spent in this pleasing locality without food for man or beast. The only way to pass the night here was to be in patrol all night, lest the sleep of death should come on by surprise.

An effort was now made to beat down the snow, so that the horses could if possible approach a high snow drift, where they would be more sheltered; but this was a failure.

The only thing now to be done was to wait and pray, with empty stomachs for man and beast; especially with the former who had not partaken of a heavy breakfast in the morning, thinking they would have a timely dinner, but the question now was as to whether they would get supper, or even breakfast next morning; this was yet far from being certain.

Should the travellers and horses pass the night in this state, which of them would run the chance of being frozen next morning? Undoubtedly the horses; still the travellers would be also in danger owing to wet clothing which could not possibly be dried for want of fire, no fuel to be had in the vicinity; besides, no axe with which it could be cut. Thank God, the great storm now commenced to subside, and hopes of home were entertained.

An attempt was now made, but the horses would not move towards the Lake from which there was still high wind, but the sleigh had to be brought first on the ice, against and over the snow drifts, which was not an easy matter for travellers with empty stomachs and wet clothes.

As soon as the blankets were taken off the horses, the poor beasts commenced to tremble more and more, as they were now as wet as they could be from the snow which had thawed on them.

Anyhow, they were hitched up and headed for St. Laurent. After a few minutes on the road the horses did not feel very cold, though the drivers did, yet it did not take an hour to reach their destination; but on their arrival the Rev. Father had at least three pounds of ice attached to his beard and eyelids, which could only be got rid of by warm water. I may also add that his nose felt the effects of the blizzard. Hurricanes change the colour of people's features at times; especially on such occasions as this, which are not soon forgotten.

Rev. Father Chaumont and Brother Mulvihill, may well return thanks to God Almighty for having protected them from great peril; but, they now speak of it as an amusing adventure, which should not prevent another trip to Clandeboye Bay or elsewhere. In fact the Rev. Father went there two days later. This time, it was not a blizzard of much account, but a terrible cold day on the ice, especially at a late hour in the afternoon.

Zeal for the glory of God and the salvation of souls overcome many difficulties and privations.

Rev. Father Camper, the zealous superior of this Mission has known what privations are during his thirty-three years of missionary life in Manitoba, travelling as he now does from one Indian Reserve to another, preaching retreats etc. At present, he can travel at least sometimes a part of the route by rail, which was not the case formerly when he had to travel some six hundred miles on the same journey on foot after a dog sleigh. Though this exercise now tells on him as age advances, still, he seems to be as courageous as ever.

Rev. Fathers Chaumont and Comeau have now taken a part of the burden from off his shoulders, but more than enough still remains to be done by him; especially on account of his ability in the Indian language of which he is a thorough master; and in which he can express himself with more than ordinary facility.

Yours faithfully,
A RESIDENT.

Pains In The Back.

FREQUENTLY DUE TO SLUGGISH LIVER OR KIDNEY TROUBLES.

MR. FRANK WALTERS, OF EXETER, TELLS OF SUFFERING AND HOW DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURED HIM AFTER OTHER MEDICINES FAILED.

From the Advocate, Exeter.

Mr. Frank Walters is a young man personally known to most of the residents of Exeter, where he has lived nearly all his life. Talking with the editor of the Advocate recently Mr. Walters said:—"In justice to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I think it my duty, in view of what they have done for me, to add my testimonial to the thousands of others that have been printed. For some months I suffered most severely from pains coursing up and down my back. It was thought that these pains were due to liver and kidney trouble, but whatever the cause they frequently left me in terrible agony. The pains were not always confined to the back, but would shift to other parts of the body. As a result I got little rest, my appetite became impaired, and I fell off greatly in weight. I tried different remedies suggested by friends, which having no effect almost disgusted me with medicine. Then a personal friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was not easily persuaded because I had about concluded that medicine would not relieve me, but he insisted and finally I decided to try them. I purchased one box at first, and to my astonishment before it was finished I was greatly relieved. Then I got a couple more boxes and these restored me to my former good health. I do not hesitate recommending this medicine that others may profit by my experience, and not suffer tortures as I did."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. If your dealer does not keep them, they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

but they were pardoned to him. Even his unripe magazine farago about eschatology, the scrap-book collection about the nether world of one whose reading—not to say study—had run in other spheres, was forgotten. He was so kindly and so gently, so indulgently and so forbearingly treated, and for some good reason Rome had given him his doctorate. He was an eminent scientist, and to such a one almost everything was to be pardoned out of respect for the reigning Pope. He had a metaphysical and scholastic aspect also, and this soothed many a rigid logician and secured neutrality. But his excursions into mazes of study foreign to him degenerated at last into a series of skirmishes against everything which a "Liberal" might dislike. The Vatican was his general staff; Dreyfus was his universal St. Lawrence, the apo-martyr of humanity.

Needless to say that seen in the light proceeding from the aureola of Alfred Dreyfus, everything except Judaism and revolutionism abroad and English Protestantism at home were anathema. There has been a landslip, as there has been an Amali. The Catholicism lapsed into Liberalism, and what has been Liberal Catholicism came to be all Liberalism. The review of his career, which might have been the large and common glory of Christianity and of science, is the best summary of what is felt in Rome. The condemnation of "Americanism" had the wide meaning of being a repudiation of laxity in Catholicism, even though laxity should be called Liberalism. The great and long-promised and long foreseen struggle between Christianity represented by Rome and infidelity must not find the Christian army burdened with camp followers and hampered in the fight. Dr. Mivart's article in the "Nineteenth Century" for January, which palters over the very incarnation of God, has shown how little trust was to be put in the leaders and how great diffidence was to be felt towards the ideas of "Catholic Liberalism." Let us hope that his lapse will be but momentary, and that he may repair his error as completely as his old friend, Galileo, did.

REV. R. F. CLARKE, S. J., ON MIVARTISM.

The Rev. R. F. Clarke, S. J., one of the leading scholars in the Jesuit order, has an interesting article on the Mivart subject in the Nineteenth Century, in which the former Catholic Scientist publishes one of his now much discussed papers. Father Clarke shows that Mivart had no conception of the true character of Catholic continuity. He closes his article with the following interesting description of certain "converts" to the Church:—

"Everyone who has had a long experience of conversions to the Catholic Church encounters from time to time instances of men and women who have, indeed, been received into the church—and, it may be, received in all good faith—who have nevertheless never made in their heart the necessary act of complete intellectual submission to her teaching, which alone constitutes the person received a true and genuine Catholic. Converts there are who really are not converts at all. They have learned to admire the Church and to recognize her superiority to any other religion in the world. They are attracted by her logical consistency, by her inviolable unity, by the holy lives of her saints, by her correspondence with the church of the New Testament, by the high standard which she proposes to her members, or by

some other of the countless motives which constitute her credentials to mankind. In all this they act on their own private judgment—guided, it may be, by the Holy Spirit of God—as all must do outside the Church.

"But when they enter the Church's precincts they continue in the same habit of mind. They bring their private judgment with them into the Church instead of bidding farewell to it on the threshold. They continue to act on their private judgment just as they did before. They never lay it down at the feet of the Vicar of Christ, renouncing henceforward all claim to judge of that which the Church has stamped with the mark of her infallible teaching. Thus they are in the Church, but not of it. They have not its true spirit. They are Catholics in name, but not in reality. And the natural result of this is that when they encounter some dogmatic decree that does not fit in with what they regard as sufficiently proved on the grounds of their own fallible human reason, "by and by they are offended." They prefer their own private judgment to what the Church declares to be true. And as the Church cannot give way, they end, after a long course of internal and, perhaps, external, revolt, by finding themselves outside the Church altogether.

"They want to teach the Church and are indignant because the Church will not be taught by them. They have never, from first to last, made that act of entire and absolute submission which every Catholic must make if he is to be a member of the Church at all, or, if they have made it, they have never realized it. They have not the humility which is required of those who look to the Church as their teacher and guide in all questions that fall within her scope. Hence they find themselves out of place within her fold, and either leave the Church of their own accord, or else are cut off from communion with her by the exercise of her authority."

APPLES OF SODOM.

Written for THE REVIEW by an English Banker.

Sunk more than thirteen hundred feet below the level of the ocean, and nearly surrounded by steep mountain heights, lies the most remarkable sheet of water existing throughout the world, an inland sea, aptly termed the Dead Sea. But the term water is scarcely applicable to this extraordinary lake, for it contains so large a proportion of solid mineral matter, a proportion placed by one estimate at no less than forty-two and a half pounds in each hundred pounds weight of water, that at the end of the dry season, when evaporation has been more copious and the inflow from the Jordan has been diminished, the consistency of the liquid might almost be described as only that of a semi-fluid. In this state a small pail containing only a cubic foot of it may weigh ten or twelve pounds more than a pail of ordinary water, and the traveller who incautiously attempts to taste it finds that the acrid, pungent fluid has burnt his mouth like vitriol.

The specific gravity of the liquid being so high, objects which would sink in ordinary water float upon the surface, and it is related by Josephus that Vespasian desiring to get rid of a number of prisoners caused them to be bound and thrown into the lake, finding then to his surprise that they floated on the surface like so many corks. An ordinary boat would not

sink below the keel. The general aspect of this extraordinary basin is beyond expression drear and dismal. The leaden, sullen surface of the noxious fluid, too heavy and sluggish to be agitated, even into ripples, by any ordinary breeze, hangs inertly on the barren, sterile desert which forms the shore, a lifeless, desolate waste, gloomy and dolorous, oppressing the traveller with a sense of cheerless dejection and doleful melancholy.

Almost the only tree which grows near the site of the submerged cities of Sodom and Gomorrah is the asbeye tree. The fruits of this strange shrub, which are about the size of an orange, present to the eye an appearance of supreme and fascinating beauty, being apparently luscious and juicy as a full ripe peach or nectarine. But the unwary traveller who, hot and thirsty, and perhaps actually smarting and parched from having indiscreetly attempted to assuage his thirst with a draught of the waters of Sodom and Gomorrah, recklessly plucks and eats the tempting fruit, finds that his mouth is filled with loathsome rottenness and ashes, and that the foul viscous "Apple of Sodom" is half choking him with its nauseous corruption.

And just so is the experience of mankind all down the ages, from the time when our first parents, deliberately disobeying their Maker, found that the plucking of that tempting forbidden fruit entailed upon them and upon their posterity a smarting inheritance of suffering and bitterness; down to the present day, when the foolish infatuated transgressor, fatuously attracted by the alluring fascination of forbidden pleasures, or of an inert neglect of his duties to his God, finds that, like the apples of Sodom, they are but foul rottenness and corruption, which will sink him, body and soul, into an eternal perdition.

Happily, however, for mankind, He who, for some good reason altogether beyond our powers to comprehend, permitted sin to defile the face of this beautiful earth, has also provided an effective means of deliverance from its full power. And that deliverance can only be attained through Him, who, though King of Glory, gave Himself a ransom for us.

A PROTESTANT "CARDINALATE."

We called attention in our last issue to the attempt on the part of the High Anglicans to secure fuller liberty from State control over ecclesiastical causes. And now we hear that what the Establishment needs further is a "Cardinalate." It seems, as Archbishop Benson put it, that the Bishops "are utterly parochially minded," and fritter away so much of their time in purely diocesan matters that they have no leisure left for matters of wider interest. The Establishment wants a sort of "Cabinet Council to guide the corporate action of the Church." At present each Bishop acts for his particular diocese, and so the burden of acting for the whole Church is weighing down the shoulders of his Grace of Canterbury, who, whether he will or no, has to bear it unhelped. And so, as Archbishop Benson said, "a Cardinalate, in some form, is becoming necessary." A Cardinalate would require assessors, councillors, lawyers, clerks—a Curia, in a word. How the Cardinals are to be chosen the "Guardian" has not quite discovered, but they should be men of leisure and dignity; noted for their theological learning and practical judgment. It

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Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health.

goes on: "How such a body is to be found we do not pretend to say; but that there should be some such 'Cardinalate' in existence seems to us almost undeniable, if the daily increasing responsibilities of the Church of England are to be adequately fulfilled." It is very clear that the Lambeth Opinion is bringing its own nemesis. The attempt to decide religious controversies is slowly erecting a final court of decision, with all its requisite appointments. The Pope of Canterbury shall have his Canterbury Cardinals and Curia. But what will become of the old Anglican idea of Bishops supreme each in his own see? And how will the "Church Times" dare to gird at the Roman Curia, when it has a Curia of its very own? We ourselves have little belief in the success of the experiment. It is not in a multitude of councillors that the Protestant Church shall find wisdom. Here is a case which needs a dictator; for we doubt if any two Anglican clergymen can be found who think on doctrine alike. Liberty has many excellencies, and one of them is to expose error. And so we think a dictatorship, such as that now existing at Lambeth, is best for the Establishment. —Catholic Times (Eng.)

THE NEW RATES. REDUCED PASSENGER RATES ON THE C.P.R. IN FORCE TO-DAY.

The new C. P. R. passenger rates come into force to-day and, as previously announced, the rate in Manitoba will be three cents per mile. The Northern Pacific also intends making a reduction to the same figures but the change will not come into effect until April 1. The N.P. reductions, however, extend within the limits of North Dakota only and will not apply west of the state line. In addition to the lower rates in Manitoba the C.P.R. are also inaugurating reduced rates through into Assiniboia.

On the occasion of the patronal feast of Monsignor Ritchot, next Tuesday, the 27th, the St. Norbert convent will present a musical and dramatic entertainment. A dialogue in English, entitled "The United Workmen" and a French three-act Christian martyr tragedy will be the principal features. Entrance, 25 cents, reserved seats at 50 cents may be obtained at J. B. Leclerc's dry goods store, St. Boniface. The proceeds will go to help pay for the fine organ which Mgr. Ritchot has set up in his church. All the clergy are respectfully invited to this entertainment, which promises to be very interesting.

Every druggist in the land sells Pain-Killer. The best liniment for sprains and bruises. The best remedy for cramps and colic. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

The Family Medicine. Trout Lake, Ont., Jan. 2, 1892. W. H. Comstock, Brockville. Dear Sir,—For a number of years I have used and sold your "Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills." Consider them the very best for "Family Use," and all customers speak highly of them. Yours truly, R. LAWSON.

Male Teacher Wanted For Indian Industrial School, with knowledge of Music preferred. Apply to REV. A. NAESSENS, Principal, Davisburg P. O., Alta.

THE OIL EMULSION

CONNECTION and WEAKNESS, HEADACHE, BRUISES, SORE THROAT, LOSS OF APPETITE, DEBILITY, the benefits of this article are most manifest.

By the aid of The D. & L. Emulsion, I have recovered from a hacking cough which had troubled me for over a year, and have gained considerably in weight.

T. H. WINCHAM, C.E., Montreal. 50c. and \$1 per Bottle. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited, Montreal.

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G. W. DONALD, Sec. N. B.—We are now located in our new premises, Cor. Portage Ave. and Fort St.

Winter Printing. We would like to furnish you with the class of printed matter best calculated to increase your business, and to make known your winter specialties and importations.

We Do Good Work. You should have nothing else; the proper advertising of your business demands it—not necessarily high priced—and we will call on request and submit samples and quote you

Reasonable Prices. That we please our present customers is the best recommendation we can give. We do not believe there is a printer in Manitoba who will try harder to please you. Secretaries of municipalities are invited to correspond with us. Address:

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CURE ALL YOUR PAINS WITH Pain-Killer. A Medicine Chest in itself. Simple, Safe and Quick Cure for CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA, COUGHS, COLDS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA. 25 and 50 cent Bottles. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. BUY ONLY THE GENUINE. PERRY DAVIS'

For Small Boys. The Sisters of Charity of St. Boniface, yielding to repeated requests from various quarters, have determined to undertake the management of a boarding-house for boys between the ages of six and twelve. Special halls will be set apart for them, where, under the care and supervision of the Grey Nuns, they will be prepared for their First Communion, while attending either the Preparatory Department of St. Boniface College or the classes of Provencher Academy. This establishment will be known as "Le Jardin de l'Enfance" (Kindergarten). The results already attained in similar institutions of the Order give every reason to hope that this arrangement will fill a long felt want. Board and lodging will cost six dollars a month. For the boys who attend Provencher Academy there will be an additional charge of fifty cents a month; and for those who take music lessons, \$3 a month. Bedding, mending and washing will be extra. The Sisters are willing to attend to these extras on terms to be arranged with them. The boys who attend the Preparatory Department of St. Boniface College will have to pay the tuition fees of the College. Applications should be made to THE SISTER SUPERIOR, GREY NUNS' MOTHER HOUSE, ST. BONIFACE.

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

MARCH.

- 25, —Fourth Sunday in Lent. Feast of the Annunciation.
- 26, Monday—Votive office of the Holy Angels.
- 27, Tuesday—St. John Damascene, Doctor.
- 28, Wednesday—St. John Capistrano, Confessor.
- 29, Thursday—Votive office of the Blessed Sacrament.
- 30, Friday—The Most Precious Blood.
- 31, Saturday — Votive office of the Immaculate Conception.

BRIEFLETS.

Rev. Father Lecog, O. M. I., came down from Ste. Rose du Lac yesterday.

Rev. Father Husson, O. M. I., arrived here from the Peace River country last Friday.

Mr. Alfred Bérubé, manager of the NORTHWEST REVIEW, returned yesterday from an extended eastern trip.

A German novelty consists of Indian rubber nails for use in places where ordinary nails are liable to corrosion.

The city of Winnipeg officially recognized St. Patrick's Day by flying an Irish flag from the mast of the City hall.

Monsignor Ritchot is here for the celebration of His Grace's anniversary. The venerable pastor of St. Norbert looks remarkably well.

A Redemptorist lay brother passed through here to-day on his way from Brandon to Ste. Anne de Beaupré, whither he has been transferred.

The circulation of the Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart was found last month, by actual count, to be 15,200, and it is rising every month.

Tommy—Say, paw. Mr. Figg—Well? "What is a kopje?" "A kopje is a place where the British stopje, and it generally has a Boer or two on topje."—Indianapolis Press.

William O'Brien cables the "Irish World" that the candidature of McBride in South Mayo was started, without the latter's authority, by Tim Healy, after the nominating convention, composed of the priests and people.

When the conditions are right the light leap of a Chamois may start an avalanche which will bury a village alive. It takes but a little thing when the conditions are right to prostrate a healthy looking man. Hastily eaten meals, ill digested food, means a body ill nourished, a nervous system on starvation rations and the blood sluggish and corrupt.



There is no protection against the avalanche. There is protection against disease. When the nerves are unstrung, the mind is irritable, the stomach weak and distressed after eating, the brain dull and stupid, the conditions are ripe for serious illness. This may be averted and the system restored to sound health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cleanses the blood, strengthens the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, nourishes the nerves, and produces sound and vigorous health.

"Six years ago last August," writes Mr. Daniel A. Carter, of Vost, Rowan Co., N. C., "I was attacked with malarial fever, was in bed nine days, and then taken with chills. Had this six months. My spleen became enlarged, and I was in bed off and on for four years. I went to the doctors and some of them said I had dyspepsia, others said I had liver trouble. So I paid out money and nothing did me any good. Last August two years ago, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, and used tea bottles, and now I can do as big a day's work as any man. I am 32 years old. I now weigh 180 pounds."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser has been aptly termed "the Bible of the Body." It is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay customs and mailing only.

Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound. Address, Doctor R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

had unanimously selected Mr. John O'Donnell, who was elected on Feb. 27 by an overwhelming majority.

His Lordship Bishop Pascal, O. M. I., of Prince Albert, who arrived here Thursday, preached on Sunday at High Mass in the Cathedral an eloquent sermon on his Indian missions.

An appendicitis club, to become a member of which one must have undergone the classic operation, has been founded in Cleveland. It will probably fall a prey to intestine strife.

The society contributor to "Town Topics" makes Hon. Clifford Sifton one year too old. According to Morgan's "Canadian Men and Women of the Time," he was only 39 on the 10th of this month.

Rev. Father Fournier, formerly secretary to His Lordship Bishop Pascal, and lately professor in Villanova College, Pa., returned last Saturday and will henceforth assist Rev. Father Paquette, O. M. I., at Duck Lake.

The Greek tragedy "Philoctetes" will be repeated to an English-speaking audience next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Boniface College. The gist of each act will be explained in English by Father Drummond.

Rev. Father Leduc, V. G., O. M. I., of St. Albert is here on a visit. Since last we had the pleasure of seeing him he has been more than once dangerously ill, but now we are glad to note that he is much better.

The Alexian Brothers at their hospital in Chicago have an electric light bath for the treatment of nervous affections, Bright's disease and fatty degeneration of the heart. There are only two similar baths in the United States.

Last Saturday the Mansion House in London floated a new loyal Irish flag with the Union Jack in the upper corner and a crowned harp in the centre of a green field, as distinguishable from the Irish flag, which bears the harp without the Union Jack or Crown.

The venerable senior priest of the West, Rev. Father Dandurand, O. M. I., came in for His Grace's anniversary. To see how bright and hale Father Dandurand looks one would never suspect that he is far advanced in the 59th year of his priesthood.

Mr. J. M. Perkins, seedsman, Winnipeg, has sent us a gorgeous chromolithograph representing a farmer using a seeder, the scene being framed in flowers, vegetables and fruits in their natural colors. The artistic blending of seven different tints is a triumph of the Stovel company's skill.

Hitherto the manufacturers of steel balls, such as are so much used in all ball-bearing machinery, have experienced great difficulty in detecting cracks in balls. Even a magnifying glass will not reveal an internal flaw. But an ingenious Bavarian has bethought himself that perfect elasticity is inseparable from homogeneity of structure, and so he has made a machine based on the law of rebound. The balls are dropped from a fixed height and those that rebound high enough to clear a barrier formed by a ring are the only ones accepted as perfect.

Croups, Coughs and Colds are all quickly cured by Pyny-Pectoral. It lessens the cough almost instantly, and cures readily the most obstinate cold. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS.

Sunday being the solemnity of the feast of St. Joseph, Rev. Father Husson, O. M. I., sang High Mass at the cathedral, during which His Lordship Bishop Pascal, O. M. I., preached in a most touching and persuasive way about his Indian missions. He gave many instances of admirable virtue on the part of his redskin converts. One of the most striking anecdotes related to a dying Indian who got himself carried a four days' journey in order to receive absolution and Holy Communion before his death. During the long and to him most painful journey he was continually sighing for the moment when he would be in the presence of his Eucharistic King, and shortly after he had received the last sacraments with great joy he died in the chapel before the altar.

After vespers, Mr. Bétournay, mayor of St. Boniface, and chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and Mr. Justice Prudhomme, president of the C. M. B. A., each read and delivered to His Grace an address expressive of their pleasure in recalling the date of his consecration, and the sense of high esteem and reverence which was felt for him by the people under his care. His Grace Archbishop Langevin replied in an appropriate address, in which he thanked those who had presented the address for the kindly sentiments expressed. He was especially pleased to receive the addresses from these gentlemen, as they were the heads of the societies from whom the addresses came. He was confident of their help and assistance in his work, and their good will in all the enterprises of the church.

After the service in the afternoon Archbishop Langevin and Bishop Pascal visited the St. Boniface orphans' home, and conveyed kindly greetings to the little ones. The bishops made brief, suitable responses to the children's address of welcome and congratulated the sisters upon the abundant evidences of their care and consideration, which were present in all the departments of the home.

The reception at St. Boniface College last evening is reported elsewhere at length.

This morning at ten o'clock the Cathedral was filled with worshippers, the town being as empty as on Sundays. His Grace officiated pontifically with Rev. Father Louis, Superior of the Trappists, as assistant priest, Rev. Father Guillet, O. M. I., deacon of honor and Rev. Father Messier, subdeacon of honor, Rev. Father Rocan, acting deacon and Rev. Father Lalonde, acting subdeacon. Rev. Father Gaire delivered a very remarkable sermon. After the usual compliment to His Grace, he reviewed the history of the school question, showed the dangerous tendency of undenominational schools and led up skillfully to the conclusion that our present deadlock was due to the divergence of political views among Catholics. A very large number of the clergy were present and afterwards dined with the Archbishop.

This evening the pupils of St. Mary's Academy will give an entertainment. To-morrow evening the Sisters of the Holy Names will give another in their St. Boniface Convent. Friday afternoon there will be a reception at the Immaculate Conception school.

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